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## Israeli Consul General To Speak At Bond Drive

Emanuel Shimoni, consul general of the Eastern Seaboard of the United States will speak to a meeting of the State of Israel Bonds organization June 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schloss.

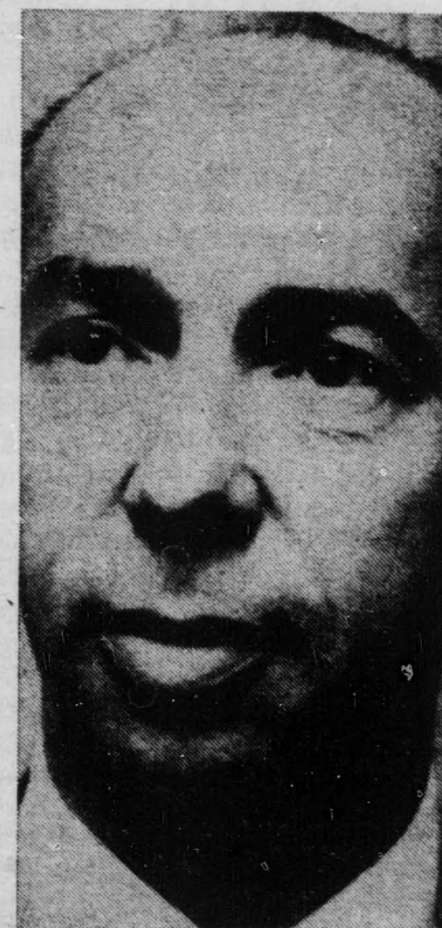
Shimoni's talk coincides with a drive of Jewish communities throughout the United States and Canada marking the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel and the campaign for additional sales of State of Israel Bonds. Since this coincides with the 75th birthday of Prime Minister Golda Meir, a goal of \$75 million for the month of June has been set.

Mark and Hart Hasten, chairmen of the Indianapolis Israel Bond Organization said, "The Community welcomes the opportunity of this coincidence of history that these two birthdays should provide a double source of inspiration for meaningful action by Indianapolis to demonstrate to the people of Israel and to Prime

Minister Golda Meir proof of their devotion and commitment to provide the means to keep Israel free and economically strong by the greatest amount of purchases at a Special advance parlor meeting."

Shimoni was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1931 and received his education at Witwatersrand University and the University of South Africa. Active in Zionist affairs in his native land, he emigrated to Israel where he joined Kibbutz Zor'ah in 1955. He was later employed in various capacities by the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

In 1962 he joined the government service becoming Director of the Bureau of the Minister of Education and Culture working in that capacity as Abba Eban's right hand man. In 1963 he was appointed director of the Bureau of the Deputy Prime Minister and from 1965 to 1969 served as Director of the Bureau of the



EMANUEL SHIMONI

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

In that important office, Shimoni worked with Abba Eban at the United Nations, and travelled with him to Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America.

In 1969 he was named Counsellor to the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa, and recently he came to Philadelphia as Consul General for Pennsylvania, Delaware and Southern New Jersey.

Purchasers of Israel Bonds during this period will be given the opportunity to sign a personal greeting which will be forwarded to the Prime Minister as a token of the extraordinary measure of esteem and affection which she enjoys among the Jewish people.

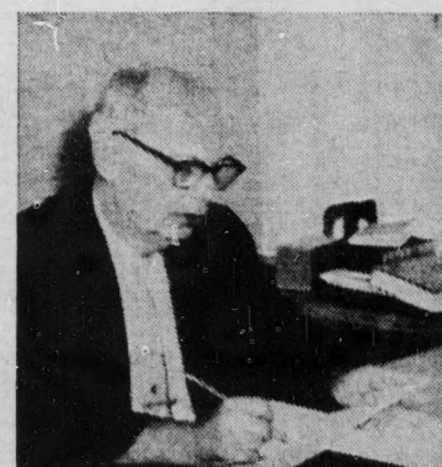
The campaign is part of the major drive to raise \$360 million in 1973 for economic development projects, as well as for the creation of jobs for 70,000 immigrants from Soviet Russia and other parts of the world. The 1973 goal represents 60 per cent of Israel's \$618 million Development Budget through which the proceeds from Bonds are channeled into various branches of the country's economy.

### Bouquet of Week

Memo To Marer Flower Shop  
1622 North Meridian Street  
Send This Week's Bouquet To

WALTER GOLDMANN

Our bouquet this week goes to Walter Goldmann for his 25 years of service to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Mr. Goldmann, music director of Beth-El for the past 25 years will be honored on May 23rd at the Annual Dinner Meeting and Music Festival at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck for his many years of service to the Congregation. The Music Festival will be dedicated to Walter Goldmann on the occasion of his retirement. The program will include the duo-



WALTER GOLDMANN

piano performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" with Mr. Sidney Goldstein and Walter Goldmann performing.

Mr. Goldmann was born in Dresden, Germany and served as conductor of the Dresden (Continued on Back Page)

### Pictures Wrong

In last week's edition, the pictures of Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein and Mrs. Louis Fink were accidentally transposed. The Post and Opinion regrets the error.

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## Freedom Of The Press

Newcomers Can Be A Blessing,  
Mr. Blain Should Be Praised

Editor, POST and OPINION:  
I must admit to being both surprised and annoyed by the tone of your comments in your "Town Crier" column of May 11.

In the second paragraph of your column, you stated that Michael Blain "should consider why only he, a relative newcomer to Indianapolis, would call the community's attention — the leadership, of course — to this lapse."

Are you saying that Mr. Blain, being a "relative newcomer," has less right to

level a criticism at the Jewish community and/or its leadership than does a native Hoosier? It seems to me that you are promoting an attitude of "cultural isolationism by such descriptive phrases as "relative newcomer." Certainly the Indianapolis Jewish community can use the ideas and energy of all newcomers. And certainly you should be aware that Mr. Blain has given freely of his time and ability in the area of Jewish adult education. And, of course, many other "relative newcomers" have joined in local Jewish community activities, and have risen to positions of leadership.

I believe I am speaking for the vast majority of native Jewish Hoosiers, when I say that the energy, ability and even the criticism of a "relative newcomer" is most welcome.

FREDRICK L. RESNICK  
826 Springmill Lane  
Indianapolis 46260

## Editor's note:

Mr. Resnick got the wrong inference. What we were saying was, look, here is a community which has ignored an important occasion and it takes a newcomer to point this up. In other words, we were praising Mr. Blain, while using the "newcomer" aspect as a comparison with other so-called leaders of the Indianapolis Jewish community.

## TEEN SCENE By The YME Staff

Perhaps you have been called sometime in the last three weeks about something called the F.J.Y.O.-I.E.F. campaign. The person who called you probably gave a short schpeel about Soviet Jewry and absorption in Israel and then asked for your money. Well, in all truth, it's not as simple as that. The board of the Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations passed a resolution calling for a Youth campaign to supplement the annual J.W.F. campaign which comes in the spring every year. But in this case, the money would be coming only from Youth, it would be solicited by Youth, and all the money would be earmarked for the Israel Emergency Fund. Why the Israel Emergency Fund? you ask. It is the Israel Emergency Fund which is essentially responsible for the absorption of the Soviet Immigrants who are entering Israel. It is the I.E.F. which makes it possible for Israel to provide a destination for these people from the Soviet Union. Obviously this is more than a worthy enough cause. In fact, Mitch Tuchman, the chairman of the campaign, and thirty or so other people called every known Jewish youth in Indianapolis to solicit for this campaign the first week of this month. Send in your money if you haven't already. The goal is \$2,000 and there is a way to go. Send it either to the J.W.F. or to the F.J.Y.O.

Being May, many new faces have entered upon the leadership of the Jewish Youth community and its organizations. The following is not only to inform you of these people, but also to honor their achievement and to wish them luck with their new responsibility. In Sabra B.B.G. the new president is Annie Gerbofsky and her predecessor is Lucy Friedland. Her board is composed of: Ilania Lippsman, vice president; Sandy Zeckel, treasurer; Janet Grossman, recording secretary; Sharon Brodsky, corresponding secretary. In Shoshana B.B.G. Adele Cohen is the new president with Julie Schwab as the out-going. Her board is composed of: Gwen Shapiro, vice president; Marlene Weiner, recording secretary; Cheryl Goldstein, treasurer; Debbie Gotthelf, corresponding secretary. In Brae Sheath A.Z.A. Jack Goldstein is the new president and Mar Goldstein, the old. Jack's board is: Steve Vinson, vice president; Dave Adler, secretary; and Mitch Rolsky, treasurer. In A.Z.A. 520 Marvin Goldstein is still the president as he was last term. New officers on his board are: Steve Nahmias, vice president and Mike Rosen, treasurer. In Councillette Pam Goldwasser is the new president and Randy Kiser is her predecessor. Her new board is: Rhonda Schuff, 1st vice president; Wendy Rabin, 2nd vice president; Susan Fogel, 3rd

vice president; Karen Segal, corresponding secretary; Julie Weintraub, treasurer; and Lori Fisher, recording secretary.

To continue (yes, there's lots more) in Deb Ette, of which Diane Lutz is the former president, the new president is Debbie Feldman. Her board is: Chelle Horowitz, vice president; Carin Valencia, treasurer; Elaine Rappaport, recording secretary; and Linda Bergman, corresponding secretary. In N.C.S.Y. Lisa Goldstein is the new president and Esther Bronicki is the old. Lisa's board is: Alan Friedman and Esther Nahmias, vice presidents; Mona Frankovitz, recording secretary; Barb Weinman, corresponding secretary; Mark Goldstein, treasurer; and Jeff Sakowitz, financial secretary. In Temple Teens Howard Weiner was elected the new president with Mitch Tuchman as the old. Howard's board is: Jeff Abrams and Debbie Saltzman, vice presidents; Nancy Joseph, treasurer; Lynn Levi, corresponding secretary; Melanie Lutz, recording secretary; and Mike Pecar, financial secretary. Finally in U.S.Y. Helene Ashkenaz is the new president and Steve is the old. Helene's officers are: Mark Blain, Mark Schwartz, and Elaine Rappaport are the vice presidents; Francie Cohen, treasurer; Julie Weintraub, recording secretary; and Brenda Zagarinsky, corresponding secretary. — Whew —

Don't forget about the Little 500 on Saturday night at the J.E.A. and election for F.J.Y.O. officers, if necessary, that evening and on Sunday.

JEA School Needs  
Teaching Aids

The JEA is sponsoring a three-day-a-week camp program for children who will be three years old as of Oct. 1. They will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. Applications are now being accepted from Junior and Senior High students to serve as teachers' aides for this exciting program. This will be an in-service-training program for those accepted.

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The Chug Ivri (Hebrew Speaking Group) of Central Indiana, will meet on Sunday evening, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marion E. Hodes, 648 Edgemere Drive.

This Hebrew-speaking group meets periodically to discuss topics of importance and interest to American Jews. The May 20 meeting will be devoted to a discussion of life in Israel today, from the point of view of Americans that have lived in Israel. All Hebrew speaking members of the community are invited.

To help the hostess better plan for the evening, please R.S.V.P. by calling the home of Dr. Hodes, 255-7463 or the J.E.A. office, 255-3124.

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## Speaking On The Social Side

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B'nai B'rith Women of Menorah Chapter 924, marked the



culmination of their fund raising and social activities of the year with their Annual Donor Affair. This year's affair to honor donors was held at the Beef and Boards Dinner Theater where donors enjoyed the delightful performance of "Guys and Dolls." Arriving at Beef and Boards in an orange and white polka dot silk gown, featuring a halter bodice and knife-pleated skirt was Mrs. Ronald (Heather) Melrose, past president of the chapter. Looking lovely in another printed halter dress was incoming president, Mrs. Barry (Cindy) Pakula. Sporting the layered look was Mrs. Donald (Janet) Stillerman in a green plaid skirt, green vest and white blouse, accented by a wide white bow at the neckline as she chatted with Mrs. Leon

(Betty) Katz, who was wearing the new soft and billowy "cat-tan" look, and Mrs. Fred (Freda) Berns, who donned a smart pantsuit with a knitted halter top. Other "Guys and Dolls" enjoying the evening were Gayle and Arnold Hersch, Lois and Phil Bernstein, Devera and Ronald Gurvitz, Caryl and Joel Congress, Lea and Bernard Dickens, Adrienne and Larry Selig, Bobbi and Leonard Rubinstein, Miriam and Joe Frankovitz, Elyse and Terry Adams, and many more!

It was like a big, happy family reunion when approximately 200 members of the National Council of Jewish Women gathered to celebrate Council's 80th anniversary of service to the community.

The celebration took place at the Broadmoor Country Club with Council members toasting the occasion from a golden fountain of sparkling champagne. The warm and lighthearted atmosphere of the afternoon was reflected in the casual chit-chat of the women. Mrs. Jerry (Lois) Goodman looked springtime lovely in a yellow and navy dress with a yellow jacket and big brass buttons on her sleeves as she exchanged conversations

with Mrs. Steven (Judy) Jacobs, who looked chic in a printed green blazer and a white pleated skirt. Mrs. Marvin (Susie) Frank looked bright and pretty in an orange plaid suit as she chatted with Mrs. Charles (Kathy) Wunsch, who sported a purple and gray knit outfit topped by a purple and gray matching jacket and zip front.

Council president, Mrs. Sigmund (Carolyn) Brenner, in a blue and white plaid dress and matching jacket handed her gavel over to Mrs. Reuben (Lea) Shevitz, the incoming Council president. Several past presidents were present at the celebration and were honored in a script written by Council members. Mrs. Sultan (Bernice), Cohen, Mrs. Walter (Tekla) Wolf, Mrs. Marcus (Louise) Cohen, Mrs. Walter (Bertha) Lichtenstein, Mrs. Nat (Geri) Smith, Mrs. Victor (Jean) Teixler, Mrs. Theodore (Dolcy) Dann, Mrs. Harold (Doris) Stadler, Mrs. Morris (Marjorie), Jacobs, Mrs. Louis (Mary) Fink, Mrs. Ernest (Ellen) Lorch and Mrs. Nathan (Gladys) Nisenbaum, all past presidents of Council, all lending their leadership qualities to NCJW over the past several years and all present at the 80th anniversary celebration.

Amy Cook, former Council president could not attend as she was honeymooning. Amy recently exchanged vows with Leonard Lurvey. We wish Amy and Leonard many happy and healthy years together!

Another Council past president, absent from the scene was Mrs. Charles (June) Fisch. June and her husband, Dr. Charles Fisch, the eminent heart specialist, who heads the cardiovascular division of the Indiana University School of Medicine, were traveling in Nigeria and Portugal on a State Department sponsored trip.

Lovely potted red geraniums decorated the many tables as Council members and their guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon. Others enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Martin (Audrey) Grossman, Mrs. David (Meta) Kleiman, Mrs. Dixon (Patti) Dann, Mrs. Franklin (Roberta) Miroff, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Glasser, Mrs. Marks (Barbara) Levy, Mrs. Willard (Doreen), Gray, Mrs. Irving (Pearl) Joffe, Mrs. Myron (Harriet) Wolf, Miss Martha Heyman, Mrs. Dennis (Donna) Escol and Mrs. Norman (Rita) Cohen.

A very happy anniversary to the National Council of Jewish Women!

Spanish guitars and flamenco dancers along the Spanish Riviera in Malaga, Spain, attracted many Global members to jet to sunny Spain this past week. Among the Spanish travelers were Eleanor and Jerry Dorman, Joan and Leon Horowitz, Shirley and Sanford Klein from Kokomo; Morris Landsbaum from Terre Haute; Elyse and William Leventhal, Harriet and Howard Aaron, Frances and Howard Kwitney, Seretta and Bob Smallbach, Leah and Howard Traugott, Sara and Albert Reuben, Eve and Phil Perlstein and Connie and Reuben Lipman.

Lori Popp, the 13-year-old daughter of Sue and Ronald Popp, is home from an exciting visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif. Lori went to visit her aunt and uncle, Janice and Richard Popp, and her cousins, Randy and Danny. Janice Popp (formerly Janice Sherman) and her husband, Richard, are former residents of Indianapolis, residing in Los Angeles, Calif., where Richard is a cardiologist on the staff of Stanford University Hospital. Recently returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, are Indy town's most well-traveled twosome, Saram and Stanley Klain.

Recently returned from a visit to points east are Heather and Ronald Melrose.

Bobbi and Leonard Rubinstein recently made a visit to the Windy City.

Congratulations to Carol Cantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cantor, for being selected as the outstanding business education senior of 1973 at North Central High School. Carol was honored at a banquet on May 11 for her outstanding accomplishments at North Central.

It was a memorable evening for parents, grandparents and youngsters as Congregation Beth-El Zedeck presented its Family Fun Night with Beth-El children, the super-stars of the evening, singing and dancing to a very captive audience!

Dianna Joffe led the evening off as announced followed by singers, Sheryl Fivel, Carol Greenspan, Alan Schwartz, Ivan Stillerman, Richard Glazier, Mike Herman, Ronnie Wides, Lori Stillerman, Elaine Rappaport, Audrey Epstein, Beth Selby, Joel Singer, Dave Dubow, Greg Segal, Bruce Singer, Linda Segall, Jerry Lande, Laurie Silverman and Arnie Diamond.

Members of the chorus of singing stars included Stacia Caplin, Jill Epstein, Melanie Fogle, Stephanie Fogle, Andrea Friedman, Steven Frankovitz, Steve Goldstein, Florence Lazerow, Michelle Lewis, Florence Levy, Sharon Levy, Karen Ratzman, Bradley Smith, Alan Stillerman, Marcia Segal, Todd Schwartz, Helene Schwartz and Ronald Reider.

Participating in Israeli dances were Terri Atlas, Debra Dock, Lisa Sachs, Stacy Sachs, Marla Schwartz, Donna Segal, Robin Smith and Renee Solomon under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Levy.

Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Donald (Janet) Stillerman. Cantor Robert Zalkin directed the chorus. Choreography was done by Lori Stillerman, Faith Hochman and Kim Bybee. Musical accompanists were Donald Stillerman and Audrey Epstein. Assistant to the chairmen were Mrs. Jerome Epstein and Mrs. Milton Segal. Costumes were done by Mrs. David Lewis. Stage crew members were Dave Dubow, Jerry Lande, Bruce Rosen, Greg Segal, Joel Singer, and Ivan Stillerman.

Congratulations to all the stars in the Beth-El Family Fun Night on their outstanding performances!

Frances and Kenneth Alstader recently celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary at the Barbary Coast Restaurant with friends Freda and Fred Berns, Donna and Martin Trust, Lori and Mitchell Steinberg, Harriet and Alvin Schutzbank and Heather and Ronald Melrose. Happy anniversary, Frances and Ken!

Last summer an ambitious group of NCSYers held a playgroup for toddlers wanting a play experience and not yet old enough for summer camping. The group was tremendously successful and the little tots loved their morning play experience away from home. The program is going to be repeated this summer three mornings a week. The sessions will be supervised by NCSYers and an adult advisor. For more information regarding this novel program for toddlers and young children, contact Lisa Goldstein at 251-0239.

**EVENTS COMING UP SOON** — CARIH's Donor Luncheon will be held Thursday, May 24, at the Broadmoor Country Club at 12 noon. Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Counterpoints" of North Central High School. It's an afternoon you won't want to miss! For reservations call Sandy Friedman, 897-4156 or Lil Tratter, 253-3762.

Have you ever sat around talking over "old times" with friends, parents or grandparents? Did you know that there is someone who is interested in recording your version of the good ole days? Joseph Levine of Ft. Wayne, director of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society, is coming to Indianapolis to gather data on Indiana history. He will also be the guest speaker at the Jewish Educational Auxiliary closing luncheon, Monday, May 21 at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Levine is collecting a wealth of material in tapes, pictures, letters and news articles for the Indiana Jewish Historical Society and he has fascinating stories to tell of Jewish families in Indiana that go back many generations! If you want to spend an exciting and unusual afternoon with Mr. Levine and his interesting anecdotes of the days gone by — call Ann Ofengender, 251-3124, or the JEA office, 255-3124, for reservations. A delicious luncheon menu is being prepared by Mrs. Charles (Myra) Echt and Mrs. Larry (Sheila) Greenwald. The cost to JEA auxiliary members is \$2 and all new members of the auxiliary are guests of the auxiliary. Make your reservations, today!

Race Day is right around the corner, and so is the gala Annual Race Day Dance at the Broadmoor Country Club. Saturday night, May 26, from 9-1, members will enjoy an hors d'oeuvre buffet and dancing to the sounds of the Phil Marshall Orchestra. For reservations for the exciting Race Day Dance, call 251-9444.

Is anything exciting happening to you or someone you know? Why not give me a call and let me know about it? See you soon!

## Miss Leslie Hollander, Joseph H. Levitch Wed

The Columbia Club was the setting on Sunday, April 29, for the wedding of Miss Leslie Karen Hollander and Joseph

Howard Levitch, of Chicago.

Rabbis Sidney Steiman of Beth El Zedeck Temple and Arthur Hollander, uncle of the bride, of Long Beach, Calif., performed the ceremony.

Miss Donna Levitch of New Orleans, La., and Jay Hollander served as honor attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hollander. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levitch, of Memphis, Tenn.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Chicago.

## Mizrachi Women To Pick Officers

Mrs. Shoolem Ettinger will co-host the regular monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter of Mizrachi Women (Mothers In Israel), on Monday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Sondack, 1153 Hazelwood Court. Opening and closing prayers will be given by Mrs. Mark Hasten and Mrs. Jack Zeckel respectively.

Mrs. Morton Rolsky will chair the business meeting preceding the program. Mrs. Julius Zukerman, nominating chairman, will present the slate of officers for next season to be approved and voted on by the general membership.

A presentation, "The Jewish Scene Today," has been planned and coordinated by Mrs. Nandor Fruchter and Mrs. Sam Goldstein with members participating. Mrs. Harold Goldberg will give an inspirational reading on the anniversary celebration of Israel. There will also be a report on the forthcoming Mizrachi Women National Convention slated for August in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Sondack and Mrs. Ettinger will be in charge of hospitality and refreshments. Guests are welcome to enjoy the evening and get acquainted with the ideals and aims of Mizrachi Women who bring happiness and help to many thousands of children and newcomers to Israel. For information, call Mrs. Rolsky at 846-4803; Mrs. H. Goldberg at 251-5766; Mrs. Ettinger at 255-7118.

## Nursery Classes Offered At Center

Mrs. Don Leffel, chairman of the K'tonton (Nursery) Pre-School of the Jewish Community Center Association announced the expansion of the program to include a class for 2½ year olds (must be two by April 1, 1973) to be conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Mrs. Leffel also announced that a five-day-a-week class for four-year olds will be held early afternoons, with the hours approximately 12:05 to 2:25 p.m.

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## BY SOVIET JEWRY CONFERENCE

# Pepsi Boycott Is Opposed

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (P-O) — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has taken a stand against boycott of Pepsi-Cola, it was stated here in the bulletin of Temple Achdusth Vesholom.

The Reform congregation published a letter from the NCSJ in which it stated that it had been holding meetings with Pepsico officials, the progress of which would be jeopardized by a boycott. The letter indicated that future meetings "promise receptivity on behalf of Pepsico officials," but did not elaborate.

AS FOR OTHER boycotts, the NCSJ stated its policy was "not to support at this time a boycott of U.S. companies who are trading or who will trade with the USSR."

It based its decision on three considerations:

1) a real boycott, as opposed to a propaganda effort, would incur the antipathy of corporations which, if handled properly, could be useful to our cause;

2) it is an ultimate tactic at a time when the situation has not worsened, but has improved at least in regard to emigration;

3) there are not sufficient consumer products to which it may now be applied.

THE STATEMENT concluded that "the need for unity on the part of American Jewish community has never been more vital," and asserted that "an unsuccessful boycott can only dissipate the energy and momentum which our present campaign has generated."

## Federation Comes To Day School Aid

By JUNE ELLIOTT

OAKLAND, Calif. (P-O) — The future of day school education in the East Bay got a big boost when the Jewish Welfare Federation gave the Hillel Academy a \$6,000 grant — bringing the year's total to an unprecedented \$13,000.

Board member of the school, Gene Brott, said the grant was especially appreciated in view of the school's recent financial and administrative setbacks.

Day school friends are being urged to show their appreciation by contributing to the Jewish Welfare Federation.

## EVERYBODY

### For Motherhood

GROSSINGERS (P-O) — IF there was one theme that found no one taking exception at the annual convention of the Conservative rabbis here it was the provision of rights of the Jewish women in religious practices. From Rabbi Louis Finkelstein and his successor Dr. Gerson Cohen, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, down the line, there was expression after expression of righting the wrongs when Jewish women are concerned.

What this will mean as far as the services at the synagogue in the Jewish Theological Seminary itself, where men and women are separated, remains to be seen.

## Warnings Had Quieting Effect

JERUSALEM — Just how effective have been warnings from top Israelis in the conflict in Lebanon between the government forces and the terrorists is a matter of conjecture, but terrorists from Syria which had poured across the borders of Israel's northern neighbor on two occasions withdrew and the fighting has subsided.

Israel let the terrorists know, especially those from outside of Lebanon, that it would not tolerate a serious challenge to the Lebanese Government, a position in which she clearly

had the support of the American policy and even, sources believe, of the Russian too.

## Teamsters Buy \$26 Million Bonds

WASHINGTON — What was the largest sale of Israel bonds at one affair climaxed the tribute to the president of the Teamsters Union here with a total of \$26 million tallied on the cash register.

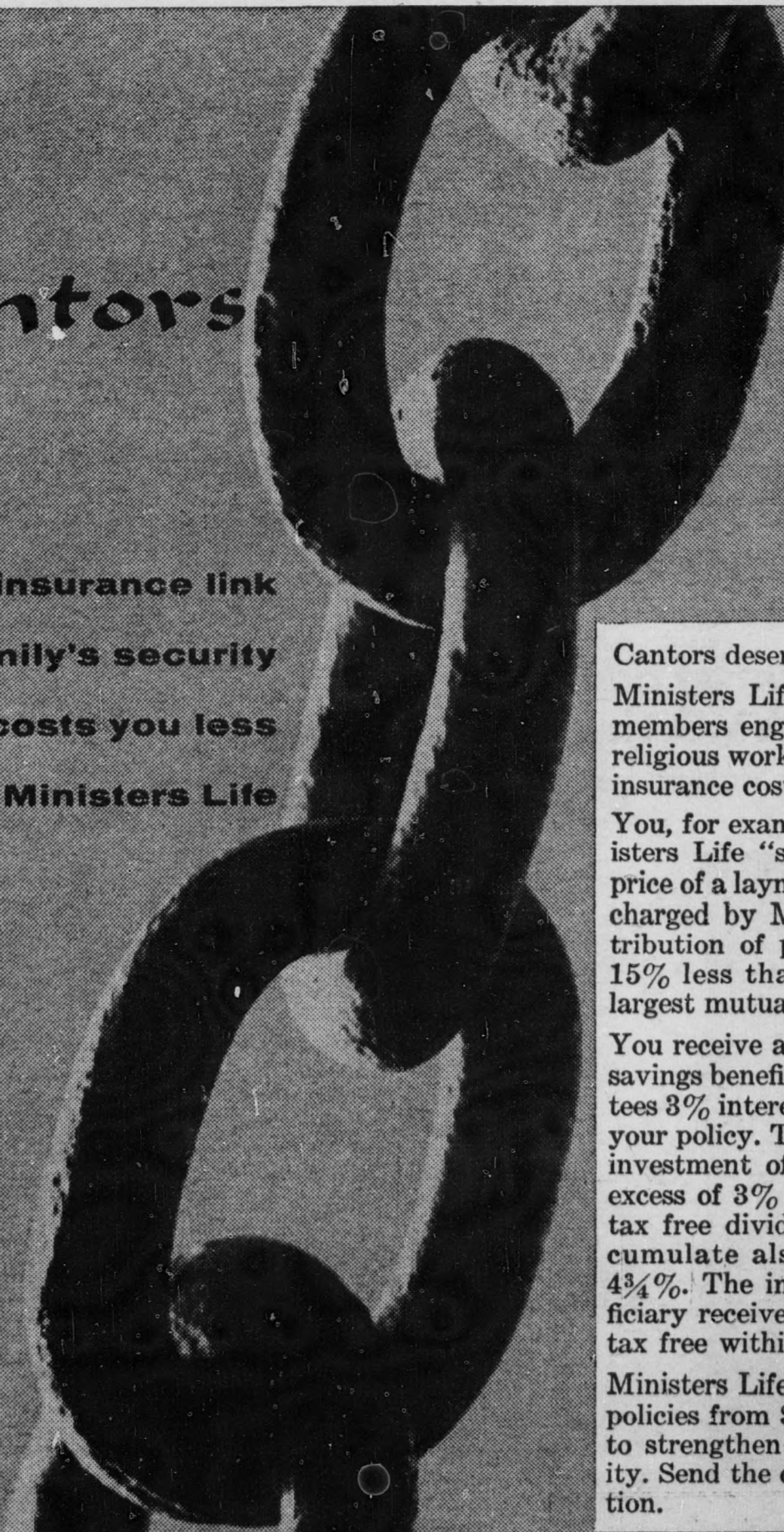
Being honored was Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who watched in satisfaction as the 2,500 members of his and affiliated unions produced the high mark in sales. Although the Teamsters have been persistent purchasers of Israel bonds, it was on his return from a visit to Israel as Golda Meir's guest last December that the Teamster president embarked on an intensive selling campaign which resulted in the phenomenal figure.

## One Of 2 Israelis Quits Ocean Raft

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands — When the Acali, the raft that hopes to cross the Atlantic to Mexico, finally leaves, it will be without Dr. Ilana Kochen, who will be returning to Tel Aviv. She said her practice was suffering while she was away, but the leader of the expedition told a different story, that the 31-year-old Israeli was suffering from gastritis. The second Israeli is still sticking with the crew, made up of women who will "man" the raft, and an almost equal number of men who will carry out most of the scientific tasks.

## WEAPONS PRODUCTION

JERUSALEM — Israel is already self-sufficient in three-fifths of her defense production, an official of the Defense Ministry announced here, pointing out that in the areas of light weapons and ammunition Israel already produces from 95 to 100 per cent of her needs.



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# How Lag B'omer Developed

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

May 20, 1973 — Lag B'omer. Lag B'omer is a religious semi-festival which in the course of time has taken on nationalistic overtones. Its joyous character stands out against a background of sadness and gloom which pervades the "sfirah" period, stretching from Passover to Shavuot. The ritual restrictions associated with this season are commonly attributed to the tragic death of Rabbi Akivah's disciples who had joined Bar Kochba's rebellion against Rome. Talmudic literature, however, did not call for

national mourning in the period of "sfirah," nor does it single out Lag B'omer (18th of Iyar) for special treatment.

DESPITE THE apparent endorsement by Rabbi Akivah of Bar Kochba, most of his colleagues were opposed to the rebellion and the futile waste of Jewish blood. The savage Hadrianic repressions seemed to vindicate rabbinic conservatism. In a climate of despair over reckless adventurism the brave fighters were denied heroic stature. The students it was alleged, perished in a plague. Their death was regarded as a punishment for arrogance. Bar Kochba was said to be equally guilty of possessing that trait.

The Gaonic period (7th-11th centuries) witnessed an objective re-evaluation of Jewish history. Rabbi Akivah's disciples emerged as heroes who had given their lives in

the battle for freedom. A period of mourning was therefore in order. The earliest source of this custom was Rav Hai Gaon (d. 1038). The evolution of Lag B'omer stretched over 300 years. The first link in the chain was a 12th century statement that the death of the disciples came to an end by Lag B'omer. A 13th century authority prohibited fasting on Lag B'omer. A 15th century scholar completed the cycle by declaring that "one should rejoice on the 33rd day" (Lag B'omer).

WHAT WAS THE real reason for designating Lag B'omer a festival?

The Gaonim might have been aware of the special significance of that day because it marked the defeat of the Roman garrison in Jerusalem and the outbreak of the Judean rebellion against Rome. According to Josephus, General Florus retreated by the end of the 17th of Iyar.

In modern times Lag B'omer also marks the final defeat of Nazidom. It was at the end of the 17th of Iyar that the flames consumed the remains of Adolf Hitler.

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## Torah And Flora

### Even In Ancient Times

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

This article has been inspired not by the Scriptural



Rabinowitz is able that the Bible is almost completely silent about the species of vegetables which grew in Israel. There is a mention of a vegetable garden; the most famous is the coveting of Naboth's vineyard by King Ahab which he wanted to transform into a vegetable garden for his own use (I K. 26.2). But the only mention of specific vegetables is those in Egypt, when the Children of Israel lusted after the food of the country of their bondage, "the cucumbers, the melons, the leeks, the onions and the garlic." (Num. 11.5).

ON THE OTHER hand the Talmud is replete not only with mention of a very large number of vegetables but in praise of the nutritional value of them. In Palestine, R. Jose ben Abun stated that "it is forbidden to dwell in a town in which vegetables are not available," and a similar statement is found with regard to Babylon in the name of R. Huna who limits the statement to scholars. Why specifically scholars? Because, as Rashi points out, vegetables are both cheap and nutritious

and thus leave time for study.

Nevertheless the general statement of Huna as to the value of vegetables is questioned by the Talmud. "Does this then mean that vegetables are wholesome? Was it not taught that among the three things which cause diarrhea are vegetables?" And in reply the Talmud makes a distinction between garlic and leeks which are wholly beneficial whereas others are laxative. In addition radishes are harmful in summer but beneficial in winter. Alternatively, the leaves are beneficial and the roots harmful. (Erubin 56a).

WHAT HAS ALL this to do with the consumers strike against the high price of meat?

In another passage, (Shabbat 140b) it is stated that the dietetic value of vegetables is that they whet the appetite and this gave rise to a semi-humorous complaint by one scholar that he never ate vegetables. "When I was poor I abstained from vegetables because they whetted my appetite for food which I could not afford. Now that I have become wealthy, and can indulge my appetite, I may as well satisfy it with fish and meat."

Thus it is that the comparative cheapness of vegetables as compared with the high price of meat and fish finds its way into rabbinical literature.

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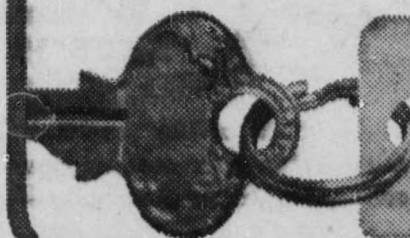
What's new in Temple from June 10 to 17. Two of the projects, costing \$149 and \$119 Temple Solel of Scottsdale, Ariz., has arranged Grand Canyon River Trips via rafts respectively are for four days each, while the seven-day trip is set at \$348.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

# Sammy Davis Jr.'s Son Bar Mitzvah

Mark Sidney Davis, son of Sammy Davis Jr., will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah May 19 at Reno's Reformed Temple Sinai. Mark, 13, lives with his mother, May Britt Davis, at Lake Tahoe. He has attended weekly Hebrew lessons and Sunday morning classes in Reno. Following the ceremony, family and friends will lunch at Harrah's Convention Center where Davis frequently performs as a headliner.

### America's Youngest Life Master

The youngest Life Master (in bridge) to grace the rolls of the American Contract Bridge League became Robert J. Levin, of North Miami, Fla., who reached the goal of every bridge player on March 23 of this year. At the time he was only 15 years old. A high school sophomore, he maintains an A average despite the hours consumed at the bridge table. How long has Robert been at the game? You won't believe it. His mother, with whom he lives along with three brothers and his grandmother, taught him to play during their 1970 summer vacation. Six months later he had already won a men's pair at a sectional tournament at Malibu, L.I. Robert's other activities include intramural basketball, football and baseball. He hopes for a career as a criminal lawyer.

### Woman Boxing Judge

Carol Polis, of Fort Washington, Pa., who believes she is the only woman boxing judge in the world, has officiated at 12 professional fights thus far, taking home from \$25 to \$40 for each performance. "I love it, it's a lot of fun," the 36-year-old wife of boxing referee Bob Polis, told reporters. "Everybody is really terrific to me." Some fans pay more attention to her than to the bout she's officiating. She's a little concerned at what would happen if one of the pugilists was lifted off his feet, catapulted over the ropes and into her lap, but she takes that possibility in her stride.

### Blue Collar Practice As Guide

Jewish families were urged to emulate the blue-collar worker in child-rearing practices by world-renowned psychologist, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim before a Sharey Zedek Congregation audience in Winnipeg. He pointed out that children in most blue-collar homes are expected to take care of younger siblings, and work as mothers' aides in the home in order to gain some practical experience in child-rearing. The professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago said that what counts most is the relationship both parents have with their children, not the amount of time they spend with them. The major shortcomings is evidenced in the dissatisfaction of the youth, which, he said stems from unrealistic expectations. Part of the blame, he continued, lies with the parents who at times acted irresponsibly. The so-called permissiveness was in reality shirking of parental responsibility. Although he does not see a return to puritanism, he has observed a conservative reaction to what he terms false permissiveness.

### Mrs. Mickey Marcus Israel's Guest

Special guest at Israel's 25th anniversary celebration was Mrs. Emma Marcus, widow of Col. David Marcus, the West Point grad who was killed in 1948 while serving as Ben-Gurion's military advisor. She attended a memorial to her husband near Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha, where he was killed on June 11 during the fight to free besieged Jerusalem. A blind, retired school teacher, she is spending two weeks in Israel, accompanied all the time by the first commander of the Women's Corps, Mrs. Shoshana Gersonowitz. Her husband fought in Israel under the assumed name of Mickey Stone, and was commander of the Jerusalem front.

### 3 From U.S. Cop Bible Crown

For the first time in the history of the World Bible Quiz, a girl won first prize and three Americans took all three first places. Liora Reich, 16, a student at Flatbush Yeshiva, amassed 44 points out of a possible 46 to take the crown. Second place went to David Leeman, 17, of Rambam Yeshiva, Boston, with 41½ points and third place winner was Rahel Mazliah, of Philadelphia, two points behind. As consolation to the Israelis, who heretofore have monopolized the prizes, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon told the audience that the real winner was the "People of the Bible."

### What One Woman Achieved

Experience with conducting an annual used book sale for Brandeis University, and the refusal of an Indianapolis Jewish woman to give up has made possible the distribution of thousands of text books which heretofore had been destroyed, to various institutions. Mrs. Anita Schwab can now claim success after a five-year campaign as the Indiana legislature passed a bill which requires at least three months' notice before destroying or mutilating books so that non-profit agencies or other schools might obtain them. Before Mrs. Schwab began her campaign, text books were incinerated, many of them new, or mutilated by tearing out the title page or driving a nail clear through them. The drive began when she learned from the late Ruth Paller, former women's columnist for The P-O, who taught at Shortridge High School, that a load of text books were being discarded. "I called the school the next day," Mrs. Schwab said, "and they

told me the books already had been incinerated." She pointed out that many of the books rarely have changes in their new editions, but the State adopts new books every five years for most subjects. While fighting for the new state law, Mrs. Schwab became a book detective and was able to secure one allotment of 8,000 books which went to places such as the Marion County General Hospital, the State Reformatory and the Indiana Vocational Technical College. Others went to a U.S. Army-operated orphanage in South Vietnam.

### The Traffic Cop

Traffic in Montreal is as nothing compared with that of Israel was the view of mini-skirted Mitza Levy, who worked on a downtown corner of the Canadian city as part of the promotion for Israel's 25th anniversary. A crush of curious onlookers and photographers caused unusual congestion as the 21-year-old Israeli police officer took over traffic direction at St. Catherine and Peel Streets. Wearing a navy blue blazer and a white sailor-type hat, she said "traffic is simple here" and seemed amazed at the attention she aroused.

### Math Wizard

In Canada only for the year, Uzi Yoeli, 15-year-old math marvel from Haifa, topped 20,600 entrants by winning the annual national junior mathematics contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo, Ont. Scheduled to return to Israel with his family in July, Uzi told reporters that he doesn't attend his math class, since there is no point in it, preferring to study at his own pace at home. His examination marks are near perfect, and when his math teacher tried the same test in which Uzi won the championship, he made two mistakes in the 30 questions, one more than Uzi.

### She Chose Jail

Presented with the alternative of two days in jail or a \$26 fine for speeding, Sarah Shaffer chose incarceration. "I will pay no fines until I get an apology from the policeman," she told the court, accusing him of "acting like an officer of the German Gestapo." There was a standoff, and Mrs. Shaffer was escorted to jail, but then she was released before supper without explanation. Court officials said someone, less obstinate, had paid her fine.

### With The Rabbis

Rabbi Howard A. Simon, Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Israel, Atlantic City, N.J. . . . Assistant Rabbi Leslie Freund, Temple Beth-El, San Antonio, Tex., has been named director of youth activities and special programs at Stephen S. Wise Temple, Los Angeles . . . Len Thal, who will be ordained next month by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has accepted the position of assistant dean of the California School of HUC-JIR.

Rabbi Samuel Klein, of Temple Shalom-Medford (Mass.) Jewish Community, Center, has been elected to the pulpit of Ner Tamid Congregation, Chicago.

### Sermon Of The Week

What Makes You Jews So Noble? — Rabbi Alan Mayor Sokobin, The Temple, Toledo, O.

### Quotation Of The Week

Before closing up our synagogues, let us consider another way of viewing what we do together when the Hebrew calendar indicates that we should come together in the synagogue. If we can no longer perform "service" appropriate to Shabbat or Yom Tov, perhaps we can begin to CELEBRATE Shabbat and Yom Tov? Let us change the name from "services" to "celebrations," and change what goes on from a dutiful repetition of old words and forms, to a genuine celebration using whatever words and forms are compatible and appropriate to the day? We may not know how to "serve," but surely we all know how to celebrate? Why not make the Shabbat a weekly celebration of peace, of creation, of harmony with nature, of the joy of being with family and with fellow Jews? Why not make the High Holidays a celebration of life. Sukkot a celebration of gratitude and joy, and Shavuot a celebration of the fulfillment that comes through Torah? If our current Pesach observance proves anything in terms of its popularity, it is that the Passover Seder and symbols allow us to CELEBRATE freedom, and not just conduct a service. I propose that holding "celebrations" rather than "services" will help reunite us as well. Many hold only token affiliations with our congregation, either because they cannot respond to our "services," or because intellectually they cannot accept the notion of "services." But who among us would shun celebrating peace? Or love? Or freedom? Agnostics could celebrate on this level, while theists could include in their celebrating an appreciation of the Source of life, of love, of freedom. A radical notion? Perhaps. But when the Pharisees replaced animal sacrifices with a verbal worship service, this too was a response to the need and spirit of their times. If we transform our traditional "service" into a contemporary celebration of what Jews and Judaism are all about, this would be a less revolutionary change — and could revitalize Jewish living in our time. Celebration, anyone? — Rabbi Bernard H. Bloom, Congregation Beth Emeth, Albany, N.Y.

## TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

This week's Torah portion starts with the laws which govern the sabbatical year. "...Six years thou shalt sow thy field... prune thy vineyard, but in the seventh year shall be a Sabbath of solemn rest for the land, a Sabbath unto thy Lord; thou shalt neither sow thy field, nor prune thy vineyard..." (Lev. 25: 3-4).

When the farmer in the Holy Land observes the laws of Shmittah this year — which is a Sabbatical year — he thereby proclaims his belief that he is not the absolute master of his field, that there is a Higher Power, the All-Mighty, the true owner of all... and that when he shares his bounty with the Kohen, the Levi and the needy, he is not giving his... but merely acting as the instrumentality through which G-d distributes His blessings to all.

Thus every seventh year — for the entire year — the farmer is reminded that others have an equal right to the yield of his fields... that G-d is the absolute Master of all... the earth, its produce and its toilers.

(Z. A. Hilsenrad may be reached at 529 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

## Save Iraqi Girl, Plea To 2 Nations

JERUSALEM — Appeals to save the 22-year-old Jewish girl, the lone survivor of the six-member Jewish family murdered by the Iraqi police on April 12, have been made to the Swedish and Indian governments.

Indira Gandhi was asked to intercede for Dori Kashkoush.

The appeal to Sweden was to that nation to grant citizenship to the Jewish girl, who is in hiding, and who it is feared will be slain when discovered.

Dori was at the university when police entered her family's home in a well-to-do section of Baghdad to arrest her father. An argument took place and police killed Mr. and Mrs. Kashkoush and three of their children.

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## We Must Protest

The visit here of Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev next month calls for decisions on the part of the U.S. Jewish community leadership. It seems obvious that the omission of a visit to New York is no oversight and the limitation of the long stay to Washington, D.C. and the West Coast is deliberate.

We have already called attention here to the confrontation at the time of the visit for French President Pompidou, and Mr. Nixon's quick trip to New York to remove the sting of the protests by Jews.

In addition, we can assume that announcement will be made at the proper time of the Soviet withdrawal of the education exit tax and also as news accounts already report, Russia's willingness to agree to the continuance of Jewish emigration at its present level.

All these developments make the Jewish decision that more perplexing.

It should be remembered however that Jewish militants will protest and will do so, whether in the nation's capitol or in the neighborhood of the West Coast White House. The organized Jewish community therefore almost has no choice but to use legitimate channels and means to let Mr. Brezhnev know that until Russia permits her Jews internal rights provided under the Soviet constitution, there will be no letup in Jewish protests.

In other words, there really is no choice. To leave the field to Jewish militants would be an unwise decision, and would have an ancillary effect of splitting the Jewish community on an issue where there is no division on opinion but only on tactics.

## Secret Diplomacy?

Golda Meir's announcement that she had sought through friendly intermediaries to make contact with Egyptian President Sadat may be good public relations, but it is bad diplomacy. It is obvious that if, and when, any Arab country is prepared to talk to Israel about prospects for an accommodation if not an actual peace treaty, they will be concerned that whoever is at the head of the Israel government will use the occasion for an opportune time to win a propaganda battle.

The chances for peace in the Middle East in the next few years are slim indeed. But they can be postponed for years more by public instead of secret diplomacy. While we laud Mrs. Meir for seeking a rapprochement with Egypt, we believe she would have been better advised not to have made her overtures public.

## Anti-Israel Documentary Praised And Questioned

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — A Movement to make a film portraying pro-terrorist, anti-Israel propaganda was described as "a fine example of documentary film-making," by the Los Angeles Times, while the San Francisco Chronicle questioned the film's accuracy when it came to facts.

Milton Senn, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith told The Post and Opinion that the film was made by a group, including a number of young Jews, who had been invited to the Middle East by the Palestine Liberation

The ADL director said the primary outlets for the film are college campuses, churches and art theatres. It was shown here in some local theatres and at the First Unitarian Church.

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

For one who has been attending rabbinical conventions over the years — at least 30 — one day at the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) is hardly enough. Yet one day is preferable to none, so we drove up to Grossinger's Monday and drove back to the New York office the following afternoon.

It was one of our favorites — Rabbi Isaac Klein of Buffalo — who reminded us how far back our history tallies with that of the RA. He said he met us when Rabbi Solomon Goldman had introduced us, and that brought back the memory of this sainted man with whom we had such a fine relationship. It was at 3080 Broadway at the JTS when we were on the program with the late Samuel Margoshes in a symposium, and that shows you how long ago we were trumpeting about a Golden Age of American Jewry. Because on that symposium in the days before the Holocaust, we were already convinced of what is generally recognized today, except for a few rebels, that we are entering the era in American Jewish life when Jewish values will dominate and a creative Jewish community will bring new vistas and achievements to Jewish life in the diaspora.

We kept asking where the Ezrath Nashim were at this convention. Last year they raised the roof, so to speak, and this year they weren't in evidence anywhere. In one year could they have fallen apart, despite the fact we knew that they stole the show at the convention of the Women's League (Conservative) convention. Rabbi Wolfe Kelman explained it this way. He said that last year, all the steam was taken out of the complaints of the women of disabilities in Jewish law when they were presented with the fact that the Conservative movement is solidly behind everything they demand, and the disabilities they complained of either had already been removed by the RA or were in the process of being ameliorated.

When we asked him about a woman Conservative rabbi, he gave us the stock answer — let one enter the seminary and then when confronted with the actual situation, a decision would be made — presumably in her favor, since this was the answer Dr. Gerson Cohen had also given. But then Wolfe added that that woman might be his daughter.

In this connection another rabbi had a suggestion. Just as Rabbi Stephen Schwarzchild had fought and won the right to belong to both the RA and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, let Rabbi Sally, as she is presently called, seek to join the RA, which would then ease the transition for a woman to enter the JT Seminary as a rabbinical candidate.

We had a long talk with Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal who has just finished his scholarly study of the rights of Jewish women and had presented it the previous week to the Law Committee of the RA.

He couldn't tell us the specifics, since the study must now be disseminated to the 21 members of the Committee for their own consideration, but we'll explain the principal trend and the theme for you here next week. Rabbi Blumenthal, who is just retiring, promised the Ezrath Nashim and the RA last year that he would definitely prepare such a paper for the Law Committee by last November. He's a little overdue but for something that is 2,000 years without much change, a few months is not worth bickering over.

But if you want to know Rabbi Blumenthal's views, you need only read the paper he presented to the RA in 1955 — almost 20 years ago — which established the right of Jewish women to receive aliyahs. This is no mere decision paper, it is a scholarly work of the highest order, which discusses both the pros and the cons and then comes to the conclusion that: "In view of all these considerations, the precedent in Tannaitic times, the classic halachic permissibility, and the contemporary need to extend equality of status to the Jewish women under Jewish law, we declare that it is proper to grant the privilege of an aliyah to a Jewish woman during the reading of the Torah in the synagogue."

We heard at the RA that the resolution which would be placed before the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) at its convention next month on the matter of rabbis performing mixed marriages, that it will not bar Reform Rabbis from officiating at them.

It will be a compromise resolution, and already — we were told — has been found acceptable by Rabbis Roland Gittelsohn and David Polish who last year in their composite annual report as president and incoming president respectively, asked for outlawing performance of intermarriages altogether. Only by the narrowest of margins — three votes as we recall — was this resolution defeated, leaving the situation where it had been (since 1909 as we recall) discouraging the practice but not attaching any penalty therefor.

We almost broke down when Rabbi Hillel Silverman (who if he'll forgive us is the exact picture of the blonde rabbi Harry Golden made famous) asked us to play golf. We've chipped some in our back yard, and even hit a few at a range near the house, but we haven't been on a course yet this year, and never having played Grossinger's would have given our right arm to take him on — not that we would have had a chance, but hope does spring eternal. He told us that he had shot a 79 last week, giving credit to three birdies for breaking 80. Even though these were all on par three holes at Hillcrest in L.A., it shows that he is hitting a straight ball. We'll take a rain check rabbi, and you can have us as your guest at Hillcrest when next we get out to L.A.

We spent a good ten to fifteen minutes haranguing Rabbi David Arzt, on introducing our program of making the service into a teaching session. Rabbi Simcha Kling of Louisville does this to perfection, as we have so written here on several occasions. Incidentally, we got a chance to say hello to him and Mrs. Kling. Young Rabbi Arzt responded that he already conducts a dialogue with his congregation at services, but I exacted a promise from him to break into his service at least 10 times with an insight, a bit of history, some tradition whenever the idea occurred to him during the service, and he agreed. I also made him promise to report to me, and you'll get to read what he has to say.

We got a chance to converse with Phil Klutznick. He was on the program Monday night, and did his usual masterful job, although we must confess he was talking to experts who knew the problem of a mobile society more in depth than he, but he gave them insights when he pointed out that in the new high rise apartments hundreds of Jewish families need not step outside to have their every need provided for right within the building. He lives on the 90th floor of the 100-story John Hancock Building in Chicago. The implication was that provision for worship services also could be right on the premises, but how could you have a Reform, Conservative and Orthodox synagogue all in one building? The answer was obvious.

We confess that we didn't get much sleep that night, and were up and dressed by 6 a.m. Our rabbi room partner snored, and that got us out of the room, and there was Phil waiting for his limousine to return to the city, so we had a chance to talk to him about our current pet project — American aliyah. We put the question to him of rental apartments in Israel for American olim. Since Phil is one of the most prominent builders in the United States, and was in the Roosevelt government as head of the housing activity, he knows that problem up and down. He said it could not be done in Israel because of the inflated building costs. I got him to promise to spend some time with Gen. Uzi Narkiss, who heads the Immigration and Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency, when he goes to Israel next month for the sessions of the World Jewish Congress. Then we heard that Phil would be succeeding Nahum Goldmann as president, but didn't get a chance to ask him about it because the information came to us after he had left.

We had heard last year that Rabbi Joachim Prinz was the heir apparent, but haven't been in contact with anyone who knew much about developments in the WJC since. When we have discussed the subject with Phil in past years, we've sought to discourage him from taking on this moribund organization. But we do know that if he does accept the mantle of leadership, the Congress will rise to importance if anyone mortal can achieve it. A good comparison is what Jacob Stein had done to the President's Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations in almost no time.



# Moroccan Jews Slowly Coming Into Own

By M. Z. FRANK

The Yiddish writer, Moshe Dluzhnovsky, spent several years during World War II in Morocco before coming to settle in New York. He published a number of short stories and at least one fine novel — one that I read and still have in my library — about life in Morocco. ("Windmills", 1963 Buenos Aires, 560 pp.) From reading that novel one gets a very favorable picture of Moroccan Jewry, their Jewish traditions, their relations with their Moslem neighbors, etc. and one inevitably acquires the author's feeling of Jewish kinship with the Jews of North Africa.



Frank

Some years after Dluzhnovsky, the late Abraham M. Klein, the Canadian-born genius of English idiom and Jewish scholarship, visited Morocco on his way to Israel. He then published his best work called "The Second Scroll." I would urge every one of my readers to read the chapter on the Casablanca ghetto ("Numbers," pp. 56-69).

IN ISRAEL the Moroccan Jews were met, on arriving here in masses, with nasty prejudices. A stereotype of Moroccan Jews pictured them as wild knife wielders, ignorant boors.

Unfortunately, the Moroccan Jews had to fight for recognition and respect. They are winning the fight. But a good deal of bitter feeling still lingers on.

Several months ago, during the opening

meeting of the Moroccan Congress at the Tel Aviv University, Eddie Malca, a leader of the "Black Panthers" heckled Golda's speech by shouting: "In Morocco we were self-respecting Jews; here we are despised Moroccans!"

THE LEADER of the fight for the Moroccans in Israel and in the world is Shaul ben-Simhon, a handsome, energetic man of about 47 or 48, a former member of the Rafi party who managed, despite his handicaps (mainly because of being a Rafi man) to engage the cooperation of the Establishment in preparing a Moroccan Congress and in organizing the annual "Mimuna" festival.

Politics is politics in every democratic country and when a man looks as if he could deliver votes, he gets cooperation. The Moroccans in Israel form the largest, or next to largest group of comparative newcomers — between three and a half hundred thousand and half a million, depending how one figures. And elections are coming in a few months.

The "Mimuna" festival is a traditional carnival which North Africa Jews held during the last day of Passover. Ben-Simhon decided eight years ago to revive it in Israel. It was held in one town with several hundred participants. Since then it became an annual affair, with growing participation until it reached the quarter of a million participants this year with nearly 100,000 in Jerusalem alone.

THE AVOWED PURPOSE of the "Mimuna" revival in Israel is to make it a festival for non-Moroccans as well. At the festival in Jerusalem on April 24, President Shazar spoke

and urged all Israelis to take part in the festival. Anybody who was anybody was there. One old Moroccan was overheard to remark: "Why is it that all the prominent guests are Ashkenazi Jews?"

Be that as it may, the times are gone when a Moroccan Jew was ashamed to own up he was from Morocco and claimed he was "French." I am reminded of the Polish and Lithuanian Jews who used to claim they were German Jews because they lived not far from the German border. It took the Moroccans in Israel less time to overcome their sense of inferiority than it took the East European Jews in America.

At the same time, the Israel Museum, after four years of preparation, is opening an exhibition of Moroccan Jewish arts and handicrafts.

NORTH AFRICAN JEWS have a history behind them of two thousand years.

Incidentally, the first Hebrew grammar was written in Morocco.

Following is a passage from A. M. Klein's "Second Scroll: (p. 67. — New Canadian Library):

"Morocco, Fez, Tetuan — these were names once glorious in our annals, seats of learning, sanctuaries of Torah!"

Moroccan Jewish kids, by studying modern Hebrew literature, learned about the East European SHITETL and assimilated some of its notions. Now Ashkenazi Jews are called upon to assimilate some of the notions and mores of North African Jews.

## THE ECONOMIC VIEW

# Book Fair Now Rivals Famous one at Frankfurt

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

What seemed like a very fitting and appropriate ideological idea a decade ago turned out to be the beginning of a very practical and profitable project for Israel's economy. The prime objective of the Ministry of Interior when it initiated together with the Municipality of Jerusalem the First Jerusalem International Book Fair was to project Israel's traditional image as a book loving cultural people rather than the pugnacious military marvel with the ready Uzi slung on his shoulder.



Krupnick

This year the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair, a feature of Israel's 25th Anniversary celebration and effectively counterbalancing the overemphasized military aspect of the Independence Day Parade, achieved such significant

stature that it now ranks with the annual Frankfurt Book Fair as the outstanding international attraction for the world publishing industry. The Fair, four days in duration with but 41 hours open to the public, drew over 61,000 eager viewers and brought substantial orders for the many publishers displaying their products.

STATISTICALLY TOO, the Book Fair of 1973 has shown a remarkable advance during the past decade. From the 22 participating countries exhibiting 15,000 books in a 2,000 square meter area and drawing some 21,000 in 1963, the Fair attracted in 1973, 29 countries displaying 29,000 books and drawing 61,000 viewers. Both local and foreign participants utilized increasing display areas with each of the six Book Fairs held.

Of particular note is the marked increase in the proportionate representation of Israel publishers — from 70 in 1963 in 280 square meters of space to 88 in 1973 in 753 meters of display space. The outstanding foreign exhibitors in num-

bers of participants and space utilized were the United States, United Kingdom, West Germany, France and Austria. The novel addition of a huge plastic tent, first used in the Metals Exhibition in 1972, to the facilities of the Jerusalem Convention Center, permitted the sprawling exhibition to stretch over 600 booths displaying the books of some 1,000 publishers in 12 languages.

WHILE THE EVENT itself, prestigious in every way, was of great literary and economic significance to both Israel and the world of culture, its greater importance lay in its pinpointing a number of very basic changes in Israel's publishing industry. Israel has for many years been a most unusually large producer of printed material for a relatively small country possessing an amazingly large percentage of avid readers. However, its principal, almost exclusive production was marketed for local consumption and was basically in the low cost, medium quality category.

The radical change made by

Israel publishers from this position was clearly evidenced by the large number and variety of very high quality books displayed at this Book Fair. This change was particularly emphasized in the keen competition for a highly coveted award for the best produced Israeli book, presented by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Printers and Publishers Committee of the Economic Conference. Five publishers won first prize awards. Keter, publisher of the New Encyclopedia Judaica, received a special tribute. However, the Fair clearly demonstrated a definite upgrading of the entire Israel publishing industry.

THE COMMERCIAL incentive for better quality, medium cost production, was the now well established practice of co-operation with foreign publishers. This relatively revolutionary trend has enabled Israel with the skillful use of trained craftsmen to co-publish with

foreign partners in many languages. A large percentage of such production (75 per cent) is in English for export — which is expected to reach some \$15 million during 1973.

The printing industry's export production alone has more than doubled in the past two years. The two principal changes in the structure of international publishing, that of the tremendous increase of the international use of the English language and the rapid growth and successful development of co-publishing has made it possible for a small but ambitious country such as Israel to become an increasingly important factor in the world publishing market. The Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair graphically emphasized this fact through the very diverse display of published material and through the wide international participation of the world's most important publishers in all branches of literary achievements.

(To be continued)

## Can You Pass This Test Given The Non-Jewish Students?

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

I have just finished my first year of teaching at Manhattan College, a Catholic University in Riverdale, N.Y. My students were practically all Catholics, and the exam I gave them, (in which the lowest grade received was a B). Perhaps you would like to grade yourself as well.



Davis

mostlly Biblical. They knew there were Jews at the time of Jesus, and they knew that there are Jews today. But the story of the Jew during the last 2,000 years was simply unknown.

THANKS TO the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which brings rabbis to college campuses, I

was able to teach a three-hour course on the diaspora. I can't remember a more rewarding assignment, as the students and I began to understand and enjoy each other.

Their attendance was spotless, their enthusiasm boundless, and their work superb.

You might be interested in the exam I gave them, (in which the lowest grade received was a B). Perhaps you would like to grade yourself as well.

1. DEFINE and describe the difference between Exile and Diaspora including the attitude of Reform and Orthodox Judaism in this area. Give examples.

following: Mishnah, Talmud, Midrash, Halacha, Shulhan Aruch, Responsa Literature.

4. Describe the Jewish attitude toward the Messiah. How does it differ from the Christian attitude?

5. Define race, religion, and nationality. In which of these — if any — would you place the Jew? Why?

6. IN YOUR OPINION what factors kept the Jews together throughout the diaspora?

7. How would you explain the intensive love for education which seems to motivate Jews?

8. Define and describe the following: Yiddish, Ladino, Aramaic, Hebrew.

9. What are the factors in early American Jewish history that impelled the Jews to create their own reforms?

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## Teen Seen

**Hostile School Rooms**

By ANICIA LANE

English class. The walls are pale sick-green. The floors are a terrifically nothing shade of medium beige. Tasteful. Simply tasteful. You know the designers really put a lot of thought into that room. If you're lucky your room has windows. (Some people have obnoxious luck; they even have a decent view).

You count an even 35 chairs all in even rows like a garden. The teacher's desk is smack in the middle up front with a wide green blackboard behind the desk. In the back of the room is the bulletin board. Your teacher has attempted some sort of "artsy" display. It would have been okay, but he spent all that energy designing a chart on auxiliary verbs and predicate nominatives. There are no pictures on the wall and a calendar (donated by the Board of Ed.) is about as interesting to look at as last month's cheat-sheet. In other words, the vibes in that room are zero. Cold. Plain. Blahh. Sterile.

WHAT DO TO? Well, providing your teacher is agreeable, run (don't walk) to your nearest poster shop and get a couple of nice ones that kinda brighten things up. A mobile hung from the fluorescent fixture is good. Bring herbs and set them in the window sill. They'll make the room smell fresher and good vibes derive from watching green things grow. See if you can get away with rearranging the seats. Maybe in a U-shape or a circle. A comfortable, old scatter rug (or two or three...) makes sitting on the floor easier. Not only that, but a rug seems to unsterilize an overly "efficient" room. Big fat pillows add a lot, too. Great for yoga when you stand on your head. And yoga is great when you feel rotten.

ANOTHER GOOD-VIBER is a phonograph and stack of records. Investigate your public library for interesting records. They have pop, rock, and soul, in addition to classics, etc. A radio would be swell. (So would a stuffed refrigerator but let's not ask for the moon...) Light some fine strawberry incense. Put up the wind chimes. Open a window. Feel better? Yeah. I know what you mean. Now, if you could get rid of the teacher...

**Preparing For Sessions Of Communal Workers**

By MYRON SCHOEN

Come May 27th I will be participating in the deliberations of the 75th annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Philadelphia. Although a member of the organization for over a decade and a participant in two of its international conclaves, this will be my initial attendance as a delegate to its domestic convention. I have been doing some homework for this experience since I have the feeling that there will be few if any representatives from the synagogue field, and officially I go on behalf of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and its affiliate for the professional executives of Reform congregations, the National Association of Temple Administrators.

Schoen

MY FILES DO contain some perceptive articles dating back to the 1950's and 1960's on the role of the synagogue, the synagogue-center and the Jewish Center but I fear that it is more than the dates that have out-dated them. It's another ball game and the authors were dealing with a different American Jewish community. It has changed greatly since those halcyon days when each of the three different institutions were experiencing growth in numbers, in financial strength, and expansion of activities. Competition could very well be conceived as desirable in that era.

In my search for more relevant information, I came upon the October-November, 1972 issue of News and Views, which is published by the Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, of which I am a member. In it were two illuminating articles, one by a congregational rabbi who has earned his spurs as an author and keen analyst of the American Jewish scene, the other by a respected Jewish communal worker. The Rabbi was Morris N. Kertzer, the president of the Federation's Commission on Synagogue Relations and spiritual leader of Riverdale Temple in New York. Joseph Harris was the communal worker and he is executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, N.Y.

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RABBI KERTZER'S presentation on "The Role of the Synagogue in Jewish Communal Service" alluded to the study of a dozen Reform congregations by Dr. Leonard J. Fein of Brandeis University and published under the title "Reform Is A Verb." It revealed that among the three major needs expressed by the congregants surveyed was that of a sense of "community." This prompted Rabbi Kertzer to declare that "We must infuse into the mainstream of our entire congregational program a feeling, a mood, a spirit, a pattern of expectation that religious expression must go beyond social relationships, must transcend even our Torah experience... the essence of religion is more than study, it is action — the translation of our theories into practices."

What does the Jewish communal worker have to contribute? "Towards A Cooperative Jewish Community" is the title of Joseph Harris' presentation and he reviews the program of the Federation's Commission on Synagogue Relations, launched in 1969 with a conference on the relationship of the Y.M.H.A. to the synagogue which dealt with the large numbers of "semi-Jews or peripheral Jews" in the city with the largest Jewish population in the world. In 1970 the program was highlighted by the presentation of Dr. Victor Sauna of the City University, on "Can We Reach the Unaffiliated Jew?" which revealed how precious little we know, scientifically speaking, on the reasons why people affiliate or don't affiliate with the synagogue, the "Y," or any other Jewish institution in their neighborhood.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, Federation's Consultant on Community Centers, Graenun Berger, dealt with the question "Will Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.'s and Synagogues Work Closer Together in 1980 Than Today?" It was Berger's thesis that economic realities would recast the relationship of centers and synagogues and from my observation of the 1973 scene there is certainly much basis for his prediction. Berger also pointed out that centers will increasingly recognize the importance of Jewish content in their programs while the synagogues will become more aware of the social and recreational needs of their members. Again, personal experience justifies Berger's prognosis. With understanding, synagogues and centers can be working closer by 1980 and maybe sooner.

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**Israel Loses In Davis Cup**

RAMAT GAN — Israel's Davis Cup team was able to salvage only one victory as it lost 4-1 to the Netherlands. Yehoshua Shalem beat Nick Fleury 5-7, 7-5, 8-6, 6-2 in a 160-minute marathon.

Holland played without its foremost player, Tom Okker, who will lead his team into the third round matches against the strong Rumanian squad. Okker is Jewish.



## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Why Israelis Eat Kosher

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER like the rabbi who said both sides are right. Yes, the regarded as poor taste to mention in the eulogies that he was a Communist. The same aura surrounds the very much alive French philosopher, Jean Jacques Sartre, idolized by many.

But Sartre is an avowed Marxist and it shows in his statements with respect to Israel. In the Yiddische Kempfer, Z. Kamai traces the utterances of Sartre about Russia and China. The cruelties of Stalin never evoked any protest from Sartre; still, of late, he has spoken more favorably about the Chinese brand of Communism.

Often friendly to the Jews, Sartre nonetheless had delivered himself of friendly comments about the Palestinians. In one ambiguous declaration he was



Silver

In one unbelievable pontification re Israel, Sartre said that the quality of Israeli life began to decline when capitalism took over. And capitalism came to the Jewish state in the form of American donors; these Americans now control Israel; among other things they compel every Israeli to eat kosher!

Comments the writer: would Sartre research any other subject as superficially as he does the Jewish question?

Rabbi Sam Silver can be reached at Temple Sinai, Lakeside Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06903.

## Girls Don Tephillin Too

FALL RIVER, Mass. — That some girls wore tephillin, and at one service a girl led, Mac Laudon wrote enthusiastically in the bulletin of Temple Beth El here, about the convention last December of United Synagogue Youth in Boston.

"In the morning," the delegate to the convention reported, "the boys put on their tephillin and some girls wore them too . . . At one service, a girl was leading it . . . Personally I think the girl did the best job of leading the services."

## PROTESTERS JAILED

JERUSALEM — Among the 14 protesters arrested for demonstrating against the military parade on Israel's 25th anniversary was Mrs. Orly Orphat, daughter of Israel's former Chief of Staff, Yigael Yadin.

Freedom Of The Press  
Mixed Marriages  
Are Not A Loss

Editor, POST and OPINION:

You are to be congratulated for your eloquent editorial of May 4. From my experience you seem to be on the right track. For your information statistics that I have gathered from the Conversion Studies Program at the College of Jewish Studies of the Metropolitan Detroit Federation of Reform Synagogues, seem to go beyond your basic premise.

Today, nearly half of those candidates for conversion are already married to a Jew. This is a radical change from the situation of several years ago. As I see the facts first hand, many candidates for conversion, do not convert for the sake of marriage, but ultimately do so either before or after children are born. In the final analysis, those of my colleagues who do officiate at mixed marriages, seem to be discovering that we are leaving the door open, and are not losing the children of that marriage. Actually in many cases we ultimately are gaining their parents.

You are to be congratulated for your honest appraisal and courageous stand.

RABBI H.P. BERKOWITZ  
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Pontiac, Mich.

## Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Please give me any information about the background of my name which is SCHNEEWEISS. My family's origin is the city of Rzeszow Galicia, Austria. Sincerely yours, Abe Schneeweiss, Newburgh, N.Y.



Pearlroth

Schneeweiss is German for "Snow white." It is a name derived from a personal characteristic. Your ancestor who took this name in 1789 had snow white hair. This fact was commemorated in his family name.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My name may stump you. My father came from Vilna. Thank you. Jerome W. Padzensky, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Padzensky — correctly Padziunski — is a family name of geographical origin. It was taken from the name of the village of Padziuny which is located about 15 miles from Vilna. Its inhabitants were all non-Jewish. Your ancestor who took this name in 1804 was probably a native of the little town of Niemenczyn, which had a Jewish population of 340. The town was located in the district of Padziuny, hence the name. The meaning of Padziuny is "flower nectar."

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.)

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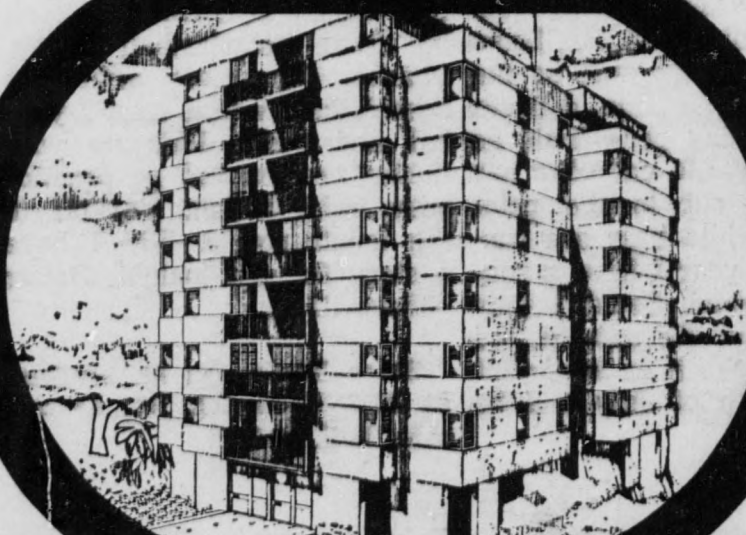
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At meetings like this, there is an embarrassment of riches, for the mind as well as for the body. Speakers are imported: Rabbis and college professors. It seems a pity to offer so much to so few.

**FOR ME, THESE FOUR OR FIVE** days at this resort are like the dessert at a marvelous banquet. The main course was four days spent in Ottawa, Canada, with our son and daughter-in-law and their two children. Just a few days before we left Chicago, Herbert shared with me a letter from our daughter, Peggy, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif. She wrote him that she was flying out to Ottawa with her seven-month old baby, to help celebrate my birthday. She thought it would be fun to surprise me but urged Herbert to use his own judgment in the matter. He decided to tell me in advance, as even happy surprises can sometimes be a strain on healing arteries. As a matter of fact, knowing about it gave me some extra days to savor the pleasure to come.

If you detect a note of sheer bliss in my column today, it is no accident. The days since I wrote last have each been perfect. At the risk of sounding smug, I must tell you that my very favorite companions are my family. Three of our grandchildren were with us: Philip's 8½ year-old son, Jon, his almost two-year-old daughter, Alison, and Susan, Peggy's baby.

**IN CASE YOU HADN'T** noticed, they are raising children very differently nowadays. The mothers are more relaxed, even if the grandmothers are a trifle more tense. One of the new tools in infant care is the pacifier, which both our daughter and daughter-in-law employ with reckless abandon. You hardly ever see their little girls without one of those darned things in their mouths at all times except when they are eating. I am not certain that I know how either of the children's mouth is shaped, because you never get to see their naked lips.

One of the funniest episodes in my remembrance of our brief visit in Ottawa concerns the two babies. The younger was lying on the floor on a blanket, a you-know-what stuffed in her mouth, blissfully kicking her feet. Alison, the 21-month-old, who also had a pacifier in HER mouth, walked over to her baby cousin, removed the pacifier from her own mouth, took its mate out of Susan's, bent over and kissed the baby on the lips. Then she replaced Susan's pacifier and her own to their former places and walked away.

**THERE IS ANOTHER** family picture I'd like to share with you.

It is one that Peggy brought with her from California and which Herbert confiscated. Peggy and her husband had taken their three older children on a short cruise during spring vacation. The first day out, Danny, their nine-year-old, proved to be a poor sailor. He was laid low with sea sickness. The others left him in the care of the cabin steward while they went to the captain's welcoming reception. After they had left, Danny felt better and decided to join them. He went up to the reception and the ship's photographer captured the scene for posterity.

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### CANDY, NOT EXPLOSIVES

**LONDON** — In a report from America in The Jewish Chronicle here, the Cleveland appearance of the Israeli Grand Music Hall was temporarily marred by an innocent incident. Raphael Rothstein reported that a woman threw a paper bag on the stage and security men rushed to apprehend her. After questioning, they opened the bag to find it contained peppermints not explosives.

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## One Woman's Viewpoint

# Why Should He Marry You?

By HELEN COHEN

When our daughter at college received her copy of the paper, her room mates perused this column to see which of our numerous brood of eight it was aimed at. Was it a Dear Miriam or Dear Ben or Dear Deb letter, and so on, depending on whose life style was bothering me that week.

Well, girls, so I'm a square, out-of-it old has-been, upset about the younger generation. At least you're reading me, loud and clear.

Today's effort can be entitled Dear Coeds:

**AS A MOTHER** and responsible citizen I protest the tendency of TV to pander to what it feels is the "in" thing. A rather pleasant, enjoyable series, which I sympathized with because it's on the losing end of the ratings opposite "All In The Family" is "Here We Go Again" with Larry Hagman and Diana Baker, a story of second marriages.

In the April 21 segment, the plot concerns a college-bound son who finally decides against an out-of-town university, much

to his lonely, divorced mother's delight. Comes the final, clever twist. No, he's not leaving town, but he is leaving home to shack up with his girl friend.

And no one in the cast is a bit upset by this decision except his mother, whose shock is explained away as being solely a selfish concern of a parent who doesn't want to cut the apron strings.

**THAT SEGMENT** came on at 8 p.m., when young children are awake and generally well represented in the vast home TV audience.

Is this what we parents want our children to be taught? Must we hold our peace while our offspring are being brainwashed by the media?

I object. The son's decision is not my idea of acceptable behavior, nor am I alone in my position. Neither, I feel, should parents who are supporting or helping to support those college students have to take such suggestions lying down.

**I'M WITH HIS** mother all the way. Why must setting up housekeeping together before marriage be presented as the best solution to a college couple's problem? Why can't that couple, if they're mature enough to set up housekeeping together,

be mature enough to get married first?

And if money is a problem and his lonely mother invites them to remain at home with her, what's so wrong about that? The savings in money are only part of the benefits to be derived from living at home.

Dear Coeds, it's for you that I protest. You girls are the ones who stand to lose more in the deal. And I'll keep singing the same tune until I'm convinced otherwise. If he loves you, he should be willing to marry you first. If he can set up a cozy housekeeping arrangement without marriage, why should he bother to get married?

**WELL, IF AN** opinion voiced by the older generation doesn't move you, how about thinking over the following figures?

C.W. Blackburn, general director of the Family Service Association of America, is quoted in an April 22 UPI release from New York as agreeing that there are more "trial" marriages today, with the "percentage of women between 14 and 35 remaining legally single having increased from 38 to 45 per cent in the last decade."

If remaining legally single is what you want, girls, you're on the right track in living together without marriage. As I said, why should he marry you?

## Just Between Us

# Why The Fish Aren't Biting

By HELEN MINTZ

One of the socially redeeming virtues of my husband "the fisherman," is that he is never at a loss for words to explain what happened or failed to happen on a fishing trip.

His ability to construct an alibi is beyond belief. His alibi, of course, show the spark of creative inventiveness that distinguishes the explanations of experienced anglers. Never will he have "just gone to the wrong spot" or "hit the wrong tide." Only a neophyte would excuse himself by saying that.

**HE CAN CAREFULLY** mark a chart with the stub of a pencil use the marvels of modern electronic technology that will permit him and him alone to find just the right spot, come home with as much bait as he started out with, and still have a reason for "no catch."

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him when he tells me, "Some novice dumped his bait into the water and fish were stuffed to the gills and couldn't eat another bite?" If he told me something logical like, "They haven't been biting since the Republicans have been in power," I might be sympathetic.

**MY HUSBAND** is very big on free advice, bait, and equipment. All winter he sharpens his hooks and teases the feathers on his lures. His boots hang on the only nail in the garage. Our mailman delivers as many fishing periodicals as bills. My favorite calendar has been xxxed out to the point when the "white bass are running." Next year I have a suggestion to make. Couldn't they officially print the date on the calendar? Make it as important as the Fourth of July and be done with it?

I'm starting to get a bit uptight on our bait bill. When I see it's more than my weekly meat order, resentment is beginning to set in. My husband says, "The fish are very picky. If you want to catch the big ones, you have to splurge."

**SOME BIG ONES!** He weighs them in his mind's eye, the scale is tipped in his favor and what they weigh, versus how they look once home, can't all be from dehydration! Sorry, Charlie. One more alibi that doesn't hold water. Here's your hat and boots. Pick up your fishing cronies and go practice your wrist action. I'm off to the tennis courts. Will I have a story for you tonight. Better believe it!

Helen Mintz can be reached at 3408 Frederick St., Ocean-side, N.Y. 11572.

## Hydrogen Fusion Fuel Answer?

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — Among the many efforts to find fuels to avert the possibility of a severe shortage of gas and oil is the work being done here seeking to control hydrogen fusion as a relatively pollution-free power of virtually inexhaustible supply.

Heading the effort, which so far has made uninterrupted progress, although the cost of the process is the big hurdle, is Robert Hirsch, who directs the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's fusion division.

Originally, he set 1980-82 as a target date for completion of the process, but because of unexpected successes has moved that up to the late '70's.

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## Reform Rabbi Defends Colleagues

## Mixed Marriages Debated

While the Chicago Association of Reform Rabbis avoided talking a stand on performance of mixed marriages by its members, the Associate rabbi of Temple Beth El, Detroit, Rabbi Morton M. Kanter, has urged retention of the 1909 resolution which merely discourages conducting such marriages.

The CCAR said it was taking "no action on this problem of mixed marriage at this time because a total view of the problem is scheduled for the 1973 convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis." It went on however to deplore the participation of any rabbi in a marriage ceremony in a church, one conducted on the Sabbath, one containing any Christological ritual or text and a marriage ceremony contracted for through the payment of a fee or deposit in advance.

ALTHOUGH THE statement did not say that such practices were prevalent, it did "urge any colleague who might have participated in such ceremonies in the past to desist immediately." It added that "we dissociate ourselves from such breaches of normative Jewish practice in the future."

Rabbi Kanter asserted that Rabbis Roland Gittelsohn and David Polish, immediate past president and president of the CCAR and their supporters "have a romantic view of the inter-relationship of mixed marriages and Jewish destiny. They have embroiled the Jewish community in a heated debate which argues that rabbis who officiate at mixed marriages are reducing the possibility of distinctive Jewish survival and contributing to the death of Judaism."

CONTINUING HE wrote in

the temple bulletin that, "rabbis who want to retain the 1909 resolution (and I am with them), view their heritage in a classical vein. They emphasize that the essence of the Jewish heritage is a body of ideals, sentiments, mutual concerns and aspirations. Their willingness to officiate at mixed marriages is in the best tradition of Reform Judaism — a further reform to keep in step with historical development, namely the inevitable increase in the incidence of mixed marriages in an increasingly mobile and open society."

He concluded that he and his fellow rabbis who hold similar views "do draw lines usually involving agreement about children, formal religious education and home life."

## CONSERVATIVE RABBIS HEAR

## Jew Desperate, Alone And Lost

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (P-O) — The American Jew is lonely, feels isolated, and lost.

The synagogue leaves him cold. And his relationship to Israel is so peripheral that it does not fill the void.

This new analysis of what ails synagogue life came as an exciting new insight to the rabbis attending the annual convention of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly here. It was from west coast Rabbi Harold Schulweis, who in the past has been known for his penetrating and challenging statements.

BASICALLY, he pointed out, the Jew in America has little relationship to the Jew of the past. The Jew of this decade is an individual, the crowning product of the American industrial era. He is self-reliant, and uses the synagogue when he needs it, but has no commitment to it.

He called the American Jew of today a nothing, using acerbic language to get his message across. He is lonely and intimidated, Rabbi Schulweis repeated, as his audience began to understand that he was describing people they all were intimately acquainted with.

The Jew builds a lavish home or buys a yacht, but he cannot communicate or identify with other Jews.

THE NET RESULT of this kind of frightened individual who seeks fulfillment in providing for more of the things money will buy is the inter-marriage problem, the generation gap, the decline of the Jewish family and the synagogue.

Rabbi Schulweis had a solution.

He said that in his own con-



RABBI HAROLD SCHULWEIS  
American Jew is a nothing.

gregation he had organized a number of havurot, small groups that meet and are able to achieve what the synagogue was not achieving — communication between Jews. He urged the rabbis to use this method, and especially where the congregation was large. He gave the illustration of a 1,000-member congregation with five rabbis, but pointed out that they would be acting for the congregation, in other words only the rabbi was the authentic Jew.

HE USED such terms as a horrible kind of existence, and very frightening when talking about the modern Jew.

His characterization of the relationship of the modern Jew to Israel came as a shock in view of the fact that Israel has been held up as the one saving grace of inspiration for Jews of the diaspora. He said American Jews would continue to donate money, but that Israel doesn't really affect his life. The meaning of Israel just doesn't come through he declared.

Change To Conservatism  
Recommended To Synagogue

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Mich. (P-O) — The committee named to study the practices of Conservative and Orthodox Judaism has recommended to Beth Abraham-Hillel Synagogue affiliation with the United Synagogue (Conservative).

AMONG THE COMMITTEE findings were:

1. Beth Abraham-Hillel Synagogue has been practicing defacto Conservative Judaism for the last 17 years.

2. Locally, the major differences between Orthodox and Conservative is mixed seating, and the use of mechanical transportation to the synagogue services on the Sabbath and Holy Days.

3. Essentially the customs and prayers between the two forms are the same.

4. The mode of worship is the same, although there could be variations which would be the responsibility of the rabbi and

the ritual committee.

5. The present youth group of B.A.H. greatly favors affiliation with a progressive Conservative movement.

6. In our present suburban society the homes are widespread and are distant from the synagogue. We cannot revert to the "shtetl" where everyone lived within walking distance. We must be realistic and invite members to drive and not make them feel ashamed and not as observant as others.

IN THE BULLETIN containing the committee report, Rabbi Israel I. Halpern announced that he was sending a personal message to the membership on his "reaction to the proposal contained in the Study Committee's report and recommendation." Rabbi Halpern is a member of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox).

## LEADERS

Don Tepshilin

NEW YORK (P-O) — What happens to sophisticated, non-Orthodox, urban young college-bred Jews when they visit the Warsaw Ghetto and the Auschwitz concentration camp?

Would you believe it?

When 35 young American Jews placed a wreath at the foot of the Ghetto monument, from that moment on they wore yarmulkes wherever they went. As an added response, after each meal they sang the birchat hamazon, regardless of where they were.

A few days after the group of young leaders of the United Jewish Appeal were at Krakow and visited the Remu Synagogue. So stirred were they by this time, that all the male members donned tephilin and recited the appropriate prayers.

Impeachment Goal;  
Nixon Defended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A petition seeking the impeachment of President Nixon has been circulated by Arthur I. Waskow, one of the leaders of the Fabrangens.

Meanwhile The Jewish Press, New York's Orthodox weekly, has come out in support of the President, pointing out that "we must not forget that President Nixon has always been a man of his word concerning the interests of Jews here and abroad." The paper said editorially the Watergate matter must not be allowed to detract from the office of the Presidency or President Nixon's record.

Secular Jewish Group  
Does Not Mention God

TORONTO — Despite mixed feelings from two rabbis, the Secular Jewish Association of Toronto, now in its fifth year, seems to be providing its 35 couples with considerable inspiration and dedication.

The members meet three times monthly in each others' homes and study moral and social issues affecting both the Jewish community and society at large. A Sunday School for children meets three Sundays out of four.

THE ASSOCIATION observes all Jewish holidays, but translates their message in humanistic terms without mentioning God.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, ap-

proached by The Toronto Star, said that secular Judaism is totally impossible. "You can't divorce Judaism from God," he stated. "Any attempt to do so simply emasculates the word Jew. I don't believe such an association has any Jewish authenticity." Rabbi Hoschander is Orthodox.

AN OPPOSITE VIEW was expressed by Rabbi David Monson, (Conservative). He said that the "main thing" is the continuance of Jewish consciousness. "I hope there will come a day when these people will be able to accept a personal God; in the meantime they are to be welcomed into Klal Yisrael — the community of Israel."

Teaching Creation Story  
In Schools Challenged

MEMPHIS — Opposition to the recently enacted Tennessee law requiring that the Biblical account of creation be taught in the state's public schools was expressed by Rabbi James A. Wax.

The spiritual leader of Temple Israel said the "public school is not the place for such instruction."

Rabbi Wax told his congregation that he agrees with the lawmaker who pointed out that the members of the

legislature should be concerned not so much with the origin of man as the conditions under which men live today and will live in the future.

I would ask, the Reform rabbi stated, "Would those who voted for the law... vote for a course in the Prophets and their message for modern man? Would those who voted for the new requirement vote for a course dealing with the Biblical concepts of honor, dignity, social justice and social equality?"

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BY ELI GINSBERG

# Gloomy Picture Painted Of U.S. Jewry

GROSSINGERS (P-O) — As gloomy a picture of the American Jewish community and its future as has ever been painted was presented here by a noted authority who had just completed a survey in which over a hundred rabbis participated.

Prof. Eli Ginsberg, a leading manpower expert, never softened his grim presentation, and only after Rabbis Finkelstein and Gerson Cohen had risen at the finish of his talk to counter his principal theme did he make even the smallest concession.

He used figures of 85 per cent loss in numbers of the Jewish community, predicting that only the Orthodox would not suffer by attrition. To bolster this point, he said in another context that the Ramah camps and the yeshivah day schools "made possible the strength you have today," referring to the Conservative movement.

He was highly critical of the afternoon religious schools, asserting that they meted out "torture to memorize a little bit of language" which was forgotten right after bar mitzvah.

He alluded to the extreme isolation of the synagogue, and said that rabbis were private entrepreneurs engaged in private enterprise.

Other points he made in his long report were:

Hitler's deeds live on after him. He destroyed the source of replenishment for American Jewry.

Interest of the Jewish community in Israel will evaporate.

The Jewish community cannot live on imports from Israel.

It is inexplicable that the Jewish community would know so little about itself. It is unbelievable that with millions of dollars invested it knows so little about itself.

The problem of affiliation goes only in one direction, and we do not know why and who are the unaffiliated.

It is difficult to find any ideological differences between Conservatism and Reform except in terms of behavior of the rabbis imposed on them by their congregants.

It is totally incomprehensible that the New York Jewish community would support two medical schools. It is more difficult for the Jewish community to spin off unprofitable enterprises than it is for Du Pont.

More communal funds and joint leadership must be invested into the campus.

The chairs of Judaica happened without any planning, and is one of the few major constructive developments.

The whole area of the campus must be looked at and more carefully appraised and money and manpower invested in it.

A major challenge to the Rabbinical Assembly is how to infiltrate the power structure of the Jewish community.

Referring to services, he said I don't know what you can do. He said that at least the rabbis could go back to elements of Jewish tradition, and recommended involving more women.

When Dr. Cohen rose to counter some of Prof. Ginsberg's dire statements, he pointed out that there were in important Golden Ages in Jewish history, only a small dedicated few were really involved.

Rabbi Finkelstein stressed that we have to have faith in God, and asked do we here in this room have faith in our tradition and that it must not perish from the earth.

Taking the floor again in response, Dr. Ginsberg asked what do you want to have happen, and said he believed very strongly in leadership of quality committed to fighting for its goals. In that connection he pointed to the rigid leadership structure of Federations which he said are moving just as slowly as you have been doing.

## the POSTING News

\* \* \* gathered by Jewish Post & Opinion Correspondents

LEADING ISRAELIS are highly critical of anti-Zionist and anti-Israel sentiments which are being expressed in councils of the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Nahum Goldmann has been told that such utterances contribute to divisiveness between Israel and the diaspora.

PINHAS SAPIR will be called upon to serve as Deputy Prime Minister in Israel's new Government after the fall elections, presumably to prepare him to step into the top post thereafter.

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I would like to have a Pen Pal. My name is Karen Lamson, and I'm 14 years old. I would like a boy or girl pen pal 14, 15, or 16 years of age, from either the states or a foreign country. Please write soon! My address is: 135 Rowland Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06118.

## Interfaith Chorus Sings In Hebrew

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — When soloists from various churches throughout the community joined in presenting 17 Hebrew selections at the Hebrew Music Concert it was something that brought the ecumenical movement more than a few steps forward. A capacity audience was thrilled by the renditions, all sung in Hebrew, from the liturgy for Sabbath, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services.

Well-known names of Jewish religious composers were attached to the 17 selections, beginning with A. W. Binder and including Lewandowski, and Max Janowski.

Robert Walton was the director and a second performance had to be scheduled to take care of those who could not get tickets for the first one.

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# Corruption Hit By Reform Head

NEW YORK — The strongest statement yet by a Jewish spokesman over the "corruption" in Washington came this week from Rabbi David Polish, president of the Reform rabbinates.

The president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis charged that the many Jews who "assumed a super-patriotic pose before the election were not nearly as interested as they professed to be in Israel or even in the economy, but betrayed instead a profound distrust in our society and its capacity for change."

On the other hand, those who were accused unjustly "of anything from anti-Israel feelings to radicalism manifested greater confidence in the future of America."

Referring to Jews who have "disengaged" from the liberal struggle, and who have turned to the right and "wedded themselves to Nixon's America," he said casting their lot with "the most threatening option confronting America," is bringing danger to themselves as Jews and to their country.

He urged American Jewry not to acquiesce in this country's corruption "as it sickens, weakens and languishes amid its power and wealth," and while it "struggles for its soul." Instead, Jews "who are concerned with our society as Jews should not panic and abandon the struggle" against eroding values and repressive trends in America.

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## JWF Annual Meeting At Broadmoor July 8

President Irwin Katz has announced that the annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation will be held Sunday, July 8, at Broadmoor Country Club.

The nominating committee headed by Martin L. Lerner announced that the following have been chosen to be elected to the JWF board of directors from the community-at-large: Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz, Milton Bohard, Ezra Friedlander, Mark Hasten, Mrs. Alexander Kahn and Theodore Sapper.

Katz and former JWF presidents Sam Kroot, Liebert Mossler, William Schloss and Lerner are members of the nominating committee.

One of the highlights of the event is announcement of the Lazure L. Goodman Young Leadership Award winners. Selection of the two recipients traditionally will be announced at the dinner meeting.

Members of the selection committee include Gerald Kraft, Herbert Brodsky, Phillip

Pecar, Liebert Mossler, Milton Bohard, Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Mrs. Sid Tuchman, Mrs. Suzanne (Susie) Perk, Mr. and Mrs. David Kleiman, Dr. Stephen Bailie, Mrs. Allan Cohn, Martin Lerner, and Mrs. Lazure L. Goodman.

To qualify for the award, the committee agreed on criteria including that the recipient be under 40 years of age, has demonstrated tangible evidence of promise in community leadership and participation in organizational work, has assumed responsibility, worked in the JWF campaign and contributed commensurate to the ability to do so.

Furthermore, the recipient must have an understanding of Jewish community work and be willing to render services to the Federation and its agencies, be willing to serve as a force in interpretation and education in community services and be available to participate in regional and national meetings.

## Historical Society Director To Speak

Joseph Levine, director of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society will be speaker for the Jewish Educational Association Auxiliary Closing Luncheon, which will be held Monday, May 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Domont Auditorium — 6711 Hoover Rd.

Levine has the task of securing and preserving the material that tell the Jewish history in the civic, economic, political, cultural, and religious growth in the State of Indiana. Jews have been active in Indiana since the American Revolution.

Levine has recently retired

after 25 years as director of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation and has had 40 years in Social Work.

Guests are welcome and each person could be a potential contributor to this history.

The opening and closing prayers will be given by Mrs. Mark Hasten and Mrs. Akiva Gernstein.

Installing officer is Mrs. Michael B. Maurer. Luncheon Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Echt and Mrs. Lawrence Greenwald.

For reservations call Mrs. Abe Ofengender, 251-7511 or office, 255-3124.

## JEA Sets Evening Under Stars Program

An innovation in closing programs for the Jewish Educational Association, our Jewish community's only after school Hebrew School, promises "An Evening Under the Stars" to be an enjoyable family activity to celebrate the culmination of this year's school activities. In Hebrew, the term for such a celebration is siyyum, connoting the end of a segment of study and dedication to the next. The event, which will include a short program, professional entertainment, dinner at the J.E.A. Chuck Wagon and a bon fire, will occur on Thursday evening, May 31st, at the J.E.A. "picnic grounds."

Committee Chairman is Mark Hasten, who has announced the following sub-committees: food, hospitality, Mrs. Ralph Segall and Mrs. Mark Hasten; tickets, Mrs. Howard Baumann and Mrs. Irving Edelstein; set-up, Ronald Popp; publicity, Mrs. Leo Fang; Posters, Mrs. Sheldon Friedman; food serving, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Miller; electrical hookups, Donald Katz; entertainment, Mark Hasten and Rabbi Akiva N. Gerstein; telephone, Mrs. Edwin Roger; bonfire, Dr. Marion E. Hodes; program, Ralph Segall. The master of ceremonies will be Edwin Roger.

### Jay M. Singer To Be Bar Mitzvah

Jay Mitchell Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Singer, 555 Woodmere Drive, will celebrate his bar mitzvah Friday evening, May 18 and Saturday morning, May 19 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nathan Dermer of Los Angeles, Calif.

Hostesses for the bar mitzvah are Mrs. Seymour Ziker, Mrs. Nate Gross and Mrs. Carl Centman, all of Indianapolis.

Out-of-town guests are expected from California, New York, Illinois and Iowa.

## Brebeuf Grads To Hear Saltzman

Rabbi Murray Saltzman of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will deliver the principal address at the eighth annual commencement exercises at Brebeuf Preparatory School on Sunday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

Presently he is the President of the Indiana Inter-Religious Commission on Human Equality; Board Member of the W.I.F.E. Community Advisory Board; Jewish Chaplain of the Indiana University Medical Center; Member of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

He is a participant in a weekly television program "Focus on Faith," which seeks to crystalize similarities and differences between Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism.

Rabbi Saltzman and his wife Esther have three children, one of whom is completing ninth grade at Brebeuf.

## Miss Iana Kade, Jay Davis To Wed

Milton Kade of Hollis Hills, N.Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Iana Sarette to Jay R. Davis, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice Davis of White Plains, N.Y. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Kade, a graduate of Queens College, is presently completing a fellowship year at Hofstra University in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She will receive her Masters degree in June.

Mr. Davis attended Indiana University and Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem. He plans to continue his Rabbinical studies.

## Plans For Housing For Aged Advance

Plans for the housing of the well-aged, under Jewish Welfare Federation auspices in cooperation with the Eugene B. Glick Co., are proceeding on schedule, it was reported this week.

The project includes 100 apartments designated for JWF and will be located adjacent to the Westlane Shopping Center on the city's far northwest side. The apartments are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Blue prints of individual units are currently being shown to prospective residents. The

apartments will be within easy walking distance of an expanded shopping area.

Such items as food services and leisure time activities are being explored by various committees.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Carolyn Leeds of the JWF office and two representatives of the Glick firm, Jack Kline and Mrs. Marjorie Bradford, went before a meeting of the Golden Agers this week to explain in detail the plans and arrangements.

For further information, those interested were urged to contact Mrs. Leeds at 637-2473.

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## Julius Birk Dies; Escaped From Nazis At Buchenwald

Julius J. Birk, 80, 4039 Central Avenue, an escapee from a Nazi concentration camp in Germany, died May 10 in Winona Memorial Hospital.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. May 11 in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery South.

Born in Fulda, Germany, Mr. Birk entered the German Army in World War I, attained the rank of first lieutenant and received the Iron Cross decoration.

After the war he owned and operated a wholesale business and was active in community affairs, including becoming president of the Fulda Chamber of Commerce.

After the Nazis took power in 1933, Mr. Birk was arrested and sent to a concentration camp in 1939 at Buchenwald,

but escaped and went to Palestine.

He came to Indianapolis in 1940 where he worked at the former Gibson Company, auto parts firm, for 20 years. He retired eight years ago.

Mr. Birk was a member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Bella Birk, and two sisters, Mrs. Bella-Hirsch and Miss Trudy Birk, both of Israel.

## Bouquet of Week

(Continued from First Page) Opera. He was active in the general choir work of that community and was affiliated with the Dresden Synagogues and Hebrew Schools as Choir Director and Music Teacher. He and his family were uprooted from their native land and spent eight years in Shanghai before coming to the United States. Mr. Goldmann is an accomplished pianist and organist and his performance on Wednesday evening, May 23rd will be the culmination of his 25 years of service at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Walter and his lovely wife, Gerda, are the parents of one son, Denny (Jack) Goldmann and a granddaughter, Julie, who is 2½ years old.

Walter's love of music has been the major area of his extracurricular activities. He is affiliated with the Cleveland Musicians Union. Walter also enjoys collecting Israeli stamps.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Walter Goldmann.

## Theater-in-Woods Plays Announced

William Inge's "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and Robert Shaw's "The Man in the Glass Booth" will be the 1973 summer attractions at the Theatre-in-the-Woods, the rustic barn playhouse behind the Jewish Community Center at 6701 Hoover Road.

Daniel Kasle will direct both plays. A long-time Indianapolis resident, Mr. Kasle directed five seasons of plays at the Theatre-in-the-Woods before taking a season off last year.

## Kodimo Club Has Social Party

Members of the Kodimo Club recently entertained their guests at a dinner and social evening at Borky's Colony House. Guests were given potted plants as souvenirs of the event.

In charge of the party were: Mrs. Meyer Sachs and Mrs. Nate Sachs — co-chairwomen. Their committee included: Mrs. Julius Zukerman, Mrs. Manuel Segal and Mrs. Abe Winter.

Mrs. Joseph N. Smith, president, announced that the next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Lester E. Budd, 8520 Canterbury Square E. Mrs. Budd will be assisted by Mrs. Abe Winter.

## Israel Aliyah Interviews Set

Raziel Zwang, Director of the Israel Aliyah Center Inc. in Cleveland, will be coming to Indianapolis on June 4-5 to interview those interested in aliyah (immigration to Israel).

The Israel Aliyah Center Inc., offers information and guidance in Professional Placement; Business Opportunities; Higher Education; Housing; Learning Hebrew in Ulpanim; and Kibbutz Life.

The interviewing will be on Monday, June 4, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For appointments please call: 251-9467.

# Confirmation Classes

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Glick, Lauren

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James, Rebecca

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Karsch, Blair Adam  
Kwitny, Timothy Jay  
Lawrence, Steven  
Levine, Steven  
Levinsohn, James Alan  
Levy, Lynn Sharon  
Liebman, Daniel Martin

Mantel, Emily Ann  
Messinger, Susan  
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Rosenzweig, Mindy  
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Howard  
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Walter E., Jr.

## Corey M. Sacks To Be Bar Mitzvah



COREY

Corey Mitchell Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sacks, 9466 Compton Avenue, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Friday evening, May 18 and Saturday morning, May 19, at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg of Miami Beach, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Ed Sax and Mrs. Esther Sacks of Indianapolis.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Meyer Nahmias and Mrs. Robert Sacks, both of Indianapolis and Mrs. Fred Stickler of Chicago.

Out-of-town guests planning to attend the bar mitzvah are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Baltimore, Md.

## Search On For Columnist To Take Over Teen Scene

Once again the search for a teen columnist is on.

As is inevitable, teen columnists move on to other pastures, and replacements are necessary.

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Candidates for teen columnists should write a page-long letter, double-spaced type-written, telling us why they want to write the column. On a second page, we need the

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Candidates should apply to Gabriel Cohen, Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, 46204.

## Women's ORT Unit To Install

May 23 the Women's American ORT pays tribute to Israel's 25th Anniversary at their installation luncheon. The luncheon will be held at 11:15 at Broadmoor Country Club.

Mrs. Marvin Isenstein, President of Midwest District 8 of Women's American ORT will be guest installing officer. The executive board to be installed for the forthcoming year are: president, Mrs. Theodore

Sapper; vice-presidents, Mrs. Bruce Frank, Mrs. Donald Leffel, Mrs. Richard Weisfield and Mrs. Robert Zelden; treasurer, Mrs. Abe Schanker; financial secretary, Mrs. Bernard Frankovitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Steven Sicker; recording secretary, Mrs. Michael Mintz; parliamentarian, Mrs. Mitchell Shiffman.

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